NEXT ISSUE OF HAMILTON LIFE TO APPEAR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, Jaunary 12, 1938

COME TO THE WINTER CARNIVAL AND HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Vol. XL—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 12

Hill Pucksters Defeat Massachusetts State

Laux, Pooley, and Gardner Brilliant

Improved Defense Coupled With Powerful Offense Wins Close Game,2-0

With Captain Gar Laux in the cage last Saturday night, the Hill skaters looked every inch the equal of former teams which have placed Hamilton in the ice spotlight. Laux maintained perfect control of the Massachusetts State offense throughout the game, finishing the battle with 44 saves, many of which were brilliant.

Sharing the honors with his captain was Tommy Bush, rugged Hill defense man, who turned in a fine game at his position, besides scoring the first goal for the Hamilton skaters. Bush also assisted on a second score, ruled illegal by the referee, and sank a long shot for his third tally of the evening to have that called back on a technicality.

The ice was perfect and the skating was hard and fast by both teams. Hamilton was able to penetrate the State defense numerous times, only to have their shots go wild or stopped by Goalie Morey.

The first tally was made early in the first period, when Pooley evaded the State defense, swept to his right, and passed perfectly to Bush, who had followed him down the middle. With no one in front of him but Morey, Bush outmaneuvered the State goalie, and pushed the puck in at 3 minutes and 36 seconds.

The second period became a duel between the goalies, with Laux making 14 saves to Morey's 13. At the end of the period the teams left the ice with the score still 1 to 0.

Mildram, State center, nearly evened the count early in the third period, as he raced between the Hamilton defense and skated in on Laux. The Buff and Blue captain, however, smothered the shot outside the crease, making a brilliant save.

Late in the final period, Murray Gardner drove between Lyman and Bullock, intercepted the latter's pass, and drove in toward the goal, tricked Morey into leaving the cage, and drilled in Hamilton's second score in 15 minutes, 2 seconds.

Gardner had another free shot at the Massachusetts goal when Morey made an illegal save, but the State goalie stopped the puck with his body. The game ended a few minutes later with Hamilton again attacking from deep within State ice.

Pooley was easily outstanding on the first line, with Bud Materne aiding him a great deal on dashes down the ice. On the second line, George Vicary turned in his usual scrapping game, while Hockey McGinn displayed fine stick handling several times.

The Buff and Blue skaters showed conclusively that they gained much in the line of experience while at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation. At that time Coach Prettyman sent his team against Williams, Union, the Yale Cougars, and St. Paul's alumni in a round-robin tournament for a trophy. Although the Continentals finished in fourth place, they suffered only one defeat, tieing their other three opponents. St. Paul defeated the Buff and Blue, 2-0, for their only loss.

Hamilton lost the first game on the regular schedule to Colgate, December 18, when the Red Raiders went on a scoring spree in the final period, to score 6 goals and take the contest 7-3. Colgate went in front early in the game, when Tom Kelley, substituting in the cage for the injured Laux, let one slip by him early in the period.

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Pruyn, Head, Kirkland Orations Due Soon

The attention of undergraduates is called to the fact that all those who wish to enter papers in the Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland Oration Competitions must leave their entries, properly typed, at the President's Office before noon on the first Saturday of the second semester, February 5.

For further details concerning prize competitions, kindly turn to page 3 of this issue.

Concert Series to Begin in February When Bolet Plays

Curtis Institute of Music Will Provide Talent for This Year's Series

The series of concerts to be presented by the Musical Arts Society will probably begin with a recital by Mr. Jorge Bolet, brilliant young Cuban pianist, it was announced here recently.

Mr. Bolet, who made his debut at the Town Hall in New York on October 27 of this year, was widely praised by the New York critics for his smoothness, agility, and maturity of technique.

Winner of the Naumburg Prize for 1937, Mr. Bolet is a graduate of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. His postgraduate studies in Europe were sponsored by the Cuban government.

Mr. Bolet will play here on either February 20 or February 27. His program will consist of the Liszt transcription of Bach's Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G minor; the rondo from Schubert's D major sonata; the F minor fantasy of Chopin, and four of Chopin's etudes; Liszt's B minor sonata; and shorter works by Prokofieff and Rachmaninoff.

Second in the series will be a recital by Miss Eudice Schapiro, violinist, who will come to the Hill some time in the middle of March. The last will be a joint recital by Miss Elsie McFarland, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Frederick Kreuger, tenor, on April 15.

Nebraska Man To Fill Vacant Language Post

Wentworth Fling Accepts Post as Spanish and French Instructor

Wentworth D. Fling, formerly assistant instructor in romance languages at the University of Nebraska, will come to Hamilton as successor to the late Professor Ralph C. Super, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Ferry. Mr. Fling will take up his duties here at the beginning of the second semester.

Mr. Fling, son of the late Dr. Fred M. Fling, well-known historian, has already had a distinguished career in the academic world, despite the fact that he graduated from the University of Nebraska as recently as 1933. Although he graduated from Nebraska, he spent the first two of his undergraduate years at the Sorbonne, and after coming to the United States for his Bachelor's degree, he returned to Europe for further study at the Sorbonne and the University of Berlin. As well as being a scholar and teacher of exceptional ability, Mr. Fling will be remembered at Nebraska for his accomplishments in athletics. He is an expert tennis player and fencer, and is so proficient in the latter field that in 1930 he was named a member of the Spanish three-man international fencing team.

Last year Mr. Fling, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, held an American field service fellowship at the Institute de Phonetique of the University of Paris, where he continued work for his Ph.D. degree. At the Institute he was one of only two to receive "highest praise" for the excellence of his academic work, receiving summa cum laude on his diploma. His advanced graduate work has been in the field of experimental phonetics, which is a relatively new branch of language work, and of interest not only to philologists but also to scientists and engineers, as it deals with the origin of various language sounds, and also with their production, recording, and transmission.

All of Mr. Fling's teaching experience has been at the University of Nebraska, where he has held his position in the department of romance languages for the past three years. He held classes there in French and Spanish, the two subjects he will teach here.

Schedule of Carnival Events—

Friday

8:00 p.m. Hockey Game:Middlebury vs. Hamilton; Sage Building.

10:00 p.m. Movie: "Slalom"; Hall of Commons.

Saturday

Morning: General skating, skiing, tobogganing.

10:30 a.m. Award for Ice Sculpture.

11:30 a.m. All-Carnival Buffet Luncheon; Hall of Commons.

1:30 p.m. Ski Meet; Root's Woods.

5:45 p.m. Dinner at fraternity houses.

7:30 p.m. Coronation of Carnival Queen; Sage Building.

8:00 p.m. Figure Skating; Sage Building.

10:00 p.m.—3:00 a.m. Formal dance; Yahnundasis Club.

Hill Debate Men Speak on Coming State Convention

Union Debate Is Scheduled For February; Frosh Debaters Picked

Continuing a series of discussions on the coming Constitutional Convention of New York, four Hamilton men recently took part in a panel discussion upon the general subject of reapportionment. The discussion took place last Thursday night, January 6, at the American Association of University Women's Club, in Utica. Hamilton was represented by T. Leslie Elliott, '38, David M. Ellis, '39, Frank W. Merritt, '39, and Raymond S. Morgan, '40.

In the discussion, Merritt first presented an introduction to the subject. Elliott then spoke on the Republican point of view, and Morgan on the Democratic. In conclusion, Ellis presented a compromise plan, acceptable to both factions. A general discussion followed, with the audience participating.

The next intercollegiate debate will take place against Union, some time in the middle of February. The subject will be the effectiveness of the present parole system.

Professor Francis E. Mineka has recently announced the members of the freshman debate squad. They are: James H. Underwood, John T. Underwood, John T. Symes Jr., Sinon O'Neal, and William W. Joy. Members of this squad will probably debate against the Colgate freshmen and Utica teams next semester.

Bunny Berigan and His Orchestra Will Play for Carnival Dance at Yahnundasis Golf Club, Jan. 29

Middlebury Hockey Match On January 28 to Open Carnival Week-End

Ski Film to Follow

Carnival Queen to Be Chosen Prior to Formal Dance at Yahnundasis Club

An intercollegiate hockey game with Middlebury on Friday evening, January 28, will officially open Hamilton's First Annual Winter Carnival, according to the week-end schedule announced today by the Carnival committee. Following the game the ski film, "Slalom", will be shown in the Hall of Commons.

A demonstration of figure skating by ten outstanding amateur champions will be an early evening feature on Saturday, the second day of the Carnival. The exhibitionists will be led by Jim and Grace Madden, sensational team from the Boston Skating Club. Audrey Peppe, who participated in the 1936 Winter Olympic at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, is also expected to be present.

Directly preceding the figure skating, the Queen of the Carnival and her six attendants will be chosen by the Coronation Committee, consisting of Prof. A. P. Saunders, Dr. Otto K. Liedke, and Mr. Thomas M. Johnston. The queen will preside for the remainder of the week-end. The Carnival committee announced today that all contestants for the queenship must be dressed in ski suits. This ruling was suggested by Otto Schniebs, director of the Dartmouth Carnival, who pointed out that such a costume was the only sane and convenient costume for a week-end of winter sports. Undergraduates are urged to inform their guests of this rule.

Immediately following the figure skating exhibitions, bus transportation will be provided to the Yahnundasis Club, where the Carnival Formal will get under way at 10:00. Music for dancing will be supplied by Bunny Berigan and his Orchestra, featuring Gail Reese.

Numerous other activities will take place on Saturday. An All-Carnival buffet luncheon will be served in the Hall of Commons at 11:30 a.m. This will be followed at 1:30 p.m. by the ski meet. Carnival guests and their escorts will be driven to Root's Woods, scene

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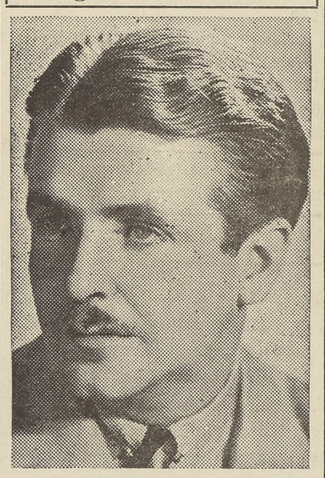
Berigan to Bear Baton



Bunny Berigan, whose band has been selected to play for the Carnival dance.

Gail Reese, featured vocalist who will sing with the Carnival music-makers.

Dance on Saturday Night Will Climax Festivities Of Gala Week-End

Gail Reese to Sing

Berigan's Trumpet and His Music Are Well-Known Throughout Entire United States

Bunny Berigan and his Orchestra, featuring Gail Reese as vocalist, have been chosen to play for the gala Carnival Formal on Saturday evening, January 29. The dance will be held at the Yahnundasis Country Club in New Hartford, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Since their organization last spring, Berigan and his musicians have enjoyed outstanding success. During the summer months they played at the roof garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, suceeding Benny Goodman at that spot upon the latter's recommendation. In addition, the band has been heard on numerous coast-to-coast broadcasts both from the Pennsylvania and the Pavilion Royale, exclusive Long Island night club.

The 28-year-old leader learned to play the trumpet from his grandfather, a professional musician in Fox Lake, Wisconsin. Before forming his own orchestra, Berigan was soloist with many leading outfits, including those directed by Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee, and Abe Lyman. He first rose to prominence as leader of the Saturday Night Swing Club, originally on the Mutual network and later on Columbia.

"Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, my biggest competitors, helped put me where I am today," the blond maestro claims. "I'd still be puffing out hot licks on an old trumpet if it wasn't for them."

Gail Reese, vocalist with Berigan's orchestra, is only 20 years old. Her first professional job was at a Long Island night club in 1934. Before joining Berigan, Miss Reese sang with Charlie Barnett's Orchestra, making numerous radio appearances as well.

The Winter Carnival Ball, which will climax the week-end's festivities, will be strictly formal in direct contrast to the other events of the two days, to which everybody is expected to come in sports clothes.

The Carnival Committee is directly responsible for all damage which may be done at the Yahnundasis Club; since this will be the first dance ever to be held off the Hill under college auspices, it is hoped that everybody will be as orderly as possible.

Schniebs Speaks To Ski Addicts

Otto Schniebs, famed Olympic ski coach, gave a lecture to Hamilton ski enthusiasts on Thursday evening, January 6. His talk was accompanied by two films.

Before discussing the technique of skiing, Schniebs divulged his conception of the sport's value. "Skiing," he claimed, "is more than a sport—it is a way of life." Elaborating on this view, the well-known coach pointed out that skiing allows the participant to forget his troubles and really to get back to nature.

The first film shown after the lecture dealt with the fundamentals of skiing. The narrow ski trails of the eastern states were shown in Schnieb's second film.

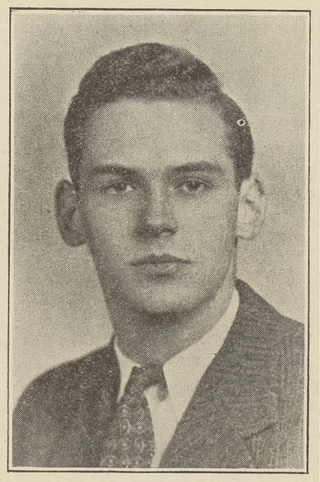
Hamilton Man Selected For Rhodes Scholarship

Peter C. Hoch Appointed To Study at Oxford For Two Years

As the first Rhodes Scholar that Hamilton has produced since 1926, Peter C. Hoch, '38, will attend Oxford University for the next two years to study for an Honours Degree in Physiology.

Hoch intends to adopt medicine as his profession, with the expectation of specializing in psychiatry. After the two years at Oxford, he intends to enter the Columbia Medical School for two additional years. Rhodes Scholars who carry on their studies at Oxford satisfactorily are usually allowed a third year of study in some university outside of the United States. Hoch hopes to take advantage of this by studying psychiatry after he has graduated from Columbia.

Although he has not as yet determined on which college at Oxford he will attend, he will probably take up his studies at either Christ College or Corpus Christi. Upon the completion of two years work at the university, he will receive a B.A. degree and automatically an M.A. degree along



Peter C. Hoch, '38

with it. The course in the Honours School of Physiology is not strictly limited to that phase of medical study. Such subjects as anatomy, biology, pharmaceutics, embryology, and chemistry will also form part of his schedule.

Although Oxford is at the present time surpassed by the University of London and the University

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Former Crime Reporter Tells LIFE Scribe of Witnessing Electrocution at Sing-Sing Prison

H. Durant Osborne, a member of the Class of '33, who is now at the copy desk of the Utica Observer-Dispatch, has had several interesting experiences during the past few years doing crime-reporting for a Long Island newspaper. In talking with him a few days ago, your correspondent learned a great deal concerning several recent murders covered by the newspapes. Mr. Osborne was first asked to tell about the crime with which he had the most intimate contact, and he replied immediately, "The murder of Mrs. Mary Case, a former Skidmore girl, by Major Green, a Jackson Heights negro window-washer, last winter."

On the night of the crime Mr. Osborne was leaving the office on his way to dinner, when a policeman whom he knew telephoned him and said, "Say, Ozzie, come on out here to my beat. A beautiful dame's just been bumped off." (This incident bears out Mr. Osborne's contention that "a reporter is only as good as his contacts.") So he hurried out to the apartment house in which the murder had taken place, and was lucky enough to be the first reporter on the scene.

"The best thing for a reporter to do," said Mr. Osborne, "is to barge right into a place and get his story. Nine times out of ten he'll get thrown right out again, but the tenth time he won't." This time Durant did get thrown out, and he decided that the best thing to do was to ask the people in the adjoining apartments if they'd heard any noises. On his way down the hall, he noticed the incinerator door, and, investigating in the best reportorial fashion, he noticed a red stain inside the chute.

"The only way a reporter can get a really good crime story," Mr. Osborne said, "is to get something the cops want and then bribe them with it to give him his story. This time I was lucky. In the bottom of the incinerator I found the overalls, covered with blood, which the murderer had worn at the time of the crime. These overalls later proved to be the piece of evidence which sent Green to the electric chair."

To make a long story short, Osborne went back upstairs and told the police that if they would let him into the apartment, he would give them a real clue. Upon giving up the overalls he was allowed to inspect the scene of the crime at his leisure, and thereby got an exclusive story for his paper.

Mr. Osborne had mentioned the electric chair, and the next topic we discussed was electrocution at Sing-Sing. He told your correspondent of the quadruple execution he had once witnessed.

"To witness an execution," said Mr. Osborne, "a reporter must have an invitation from the State. On this particular occasion, I got one which read as follows: 'The State of New York requests the company of Mr. Osborne on the

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Dr. Fitch Addresses Faculty Club Sunday

Recounting some of the more interesting incidents in the life of his teacher and colleague, Prof. Edward North, Dr. Edward Fitch Sunday night read a paper at the Faculty Club on "Old Greek". Gathered to hear Dr. Fitch, who succeeded the nationally known professor of Greek and Literature, were many of the members of the faculty and their wives.

Dr. Fitch's paper dealt with several phases of the life and work of Dr. North, mentioning his connections with the college, his interest in his home "Half-Way-Up" on College Hill, and his work in connection with civic and community affairs.

The speaker was introduced by Coach Arthur R. Winters, president of the club. A buffet supper preceded the meeting.

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

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Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 12, 1938

RALPH CLEWELL SUPER

Hamilton Life wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Professor Super in their recent bereavement. No words of ours can hope to lessen their loss or to express in any measure the sorrow we feel at his passing away; all who knew him could not help but regard him with affection and esteem, and we count ourselves fortunate in having had these few years at least in which to meet him and know him. Those who live on the Hill and those who, as undergraduates, had classes with him will long remember and greatly miss his dry sense of humor, his gentlemanly ways, his friendliness towards all. There was a something in him, a deep-rooted quality, which always endeared him to those with whom he came into contact.

Hamilton will greatly miss Professor Super, as a teacher and as a friend. It is pleasing to remember that here is where his heart was, that the College was his life. Even at the very last, his one thought was of his classes and of his pupils. He died as he lived, with his first thought always of the work which he so loved.

CHARLES B. ROGERS

We would also express our deep sorrow at the recent death of Dr. Rogers, and extend to his family and friends our sincere sympathy. We were not fortunate enough to know Dr. Rogers personally, but his loss will be greatly felt by all connected with the College which he has for many years so faithfully and zealously served as Trustee and as Treasurer. He will long be remembered by the people of Clinton and of Utica for his constant leadership in numerous civic and business undertakings. It will be a long time until Hamilton College finds another alumnus so loyal, or one so constantly willing to devote himself to the College's best interests.

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mineka upon the birth of their son, John Crawford, on the 19th of last month, and to Dr. and Mrs. Cameron upon the birth of their two daughters, Julia Ellen and Janet Mary, on the 28th of December. May success and happiness be ever theirs.

A REAL HOCKEY TEAM AGAIN

If the Hill pucksters continue to display the brand of hockey they showed last Saturday night, Hamilton will have a season of sports this winter the like of which she hasn't had for several years. Never have we seen an intercollegiate hockey game as exciting or as spirited as the game with Massachusetts State. The teamwork shown by the Hamilton six was excellent; the whole team worked as one man. Not once did the players relax, with the result that they even imparted their own spirit to the spectators, who filled the Sage Building with such cheering as it hasn't heard in quite some time.

Coach Prettyman is greatly to be commended for the improvement shown by the team over its disastrous third-period performance in the game with Colgate just before the Christmas vacation. It is especially gratifying to see such fine spirit displayed both by the team and the college in general, after the all-time low which seemed to have been reached last year.

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Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

William B. Morrow, M.D., '80, died on December 19, at his home in Walton, N. Y., where he had been in the practice of medicine and surgery for fifty-six years. He was the father of J. Kenneth Morrow, '19.

Hon. Charles F. Amidon, '82, Federal judge of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, died December 26 in Tucson, Arizona. He practiced law in Fargo, N. D., until his appointment to the bench by President Cleveland in 1896. He retired in 1928.

Hon. William F. Dowling, '04, justice of the Supreme Court in the Fifth Judicial District of New York, was named to serve on the Appellate Division by Governor Lehman on January first. The sessions of the court are held in Rochester.

An article entitled "The Creative Psychology of Carl Maria Von Weber", by Dr. Paul C. Squires, '17, is being published in the International Journal of Character and Personality, edited by Dr. Carl Spearman of the University of London.

Thomas B. Rudd, '21, former district attorney of Oneida County, was unanimously elected on December 22 as chairman of the Republican County Committee.

Robert H. Chastney, Ph.D., '23, of the Townsend Harris High School of New York City, has recently become the editor of a new department, "'In the Classroom", of the Classical Weekly, published in New York.

The early publication of "Scientific German for Science and Premedical Students", by Curtis C. D. Vail, Ph.D., '24, has been announced. Dr. Vail, instructor in German at the University of Buffalo, has accepted the invitation to give the courses in modern language methodology on the graduate level in Teachers College, Columbia University, next summer.

One of the ten assistants named on January first by Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York County, was Thomas F. Moore Jr., '30, a young attorney of New York City, who was graduated from Fordham Law School in 1936. He is listed as an Independent Democrat.

The engagement of Miss Marian Rebecca Singiser, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Singiser of Watertown, Mass., to Edgar H. Van Santwood, '34, of Waterford, has been announced.

Griffith Jones, '37, and Miss Margaret Henry were married in Rye, N. Y., on December 21. The Rev. Dr. John R. Henry, the bride's father, officiated.

Peter C. Hoch, '38, is going to New York City the latter part of the week to act as best man at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Brodie of Southampton, L. I., and John C. Sabine, '37, this Friday. Sabine is at present working with Ginn and Co., book publishers.

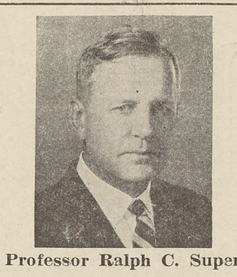
Miss Elizabeth H. Sicard, daughter of George H. Sicard, '06, and Mrs. Sicard, was married in the First Presbyterian Church, Utica, on December 30 to Louie Ward Locke, Jr., '38.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Suzanne Behrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Behrens of Weehawken, N. J., to Herbert B. Davison, '38, has been announced. Mr. Davison is in business in Philadelphia.

At a dinner party recently held in Holley, N. Y., Supervisor and Mrs. George Earl Edmonds announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth S. Edmonds, to Bernard L. Lovejoy, '39, now associated with his father in a retail milk business in Harpursville.

Miss Mona Law Fetterall Trench, daughter of Mrs. Stewart P. Trench, was married to Robert H. K. Murray, '39, on December 18, in the chapel of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City.

Dies December 17



Professor Ralph C. Super

Professor Super Dies After Long Service on Hill

The Hamilton College community was shocked and deeply grieved by the death, on Friday, December 17, of Professor Ralph Clewell Super. Professor Super, who had been in ill health for several years, died in a Utica hospital, a victim of bronchial pneumonia. For the last twenty-four years he was Professor of Romance Languages here. Dr. Ferry, commenting on his death, said, "We shall miss him much. Very few men ever were so appreciated and so enjoyed throughout the college community as Professor Super."

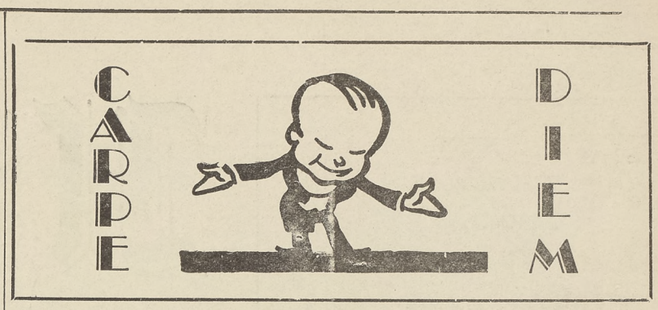
He was buried in Athens, Ohio, where live his aged father, a former president of Ohio University, and a brother.

Charles Rogers, Senior Trustee, Passes Away

On Thursday, December 22, Charles Butler Rogers, Ll.D., Trustee and Treasurer of the College and Chairman of the Board of the First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Utica, died at his home on Bristol Road.

All his life Mr. Rogers had been intimately connected with the College. He was a student here from 1883 to 1886. He founded the P. V. Rogers Chair of History, and gave the Browsing room to the Library in memory of his wife. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, and an honorary member of Pentagon, as well as an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is survived by a daughter, Annete Dumaux Rogers, and by two sons, Philip Virgilius Rogers, '30, and Ralph Rogers, '32. Philip Rogers is at present Instructor in Biology and Chemistry at Hamilton.



Customers of Sam Lake, the Victor Record man, find it difficult to place orders for records with him unless the orders are for Goodman or Dorsey numbers. Lake would rather lose the commissions than accept orders for Lombardo or Shep Field's discs. You've got to:

Swing and shake
With Sammy Lake.

* * * * *

Frank Taylor, the Winter Carnival entrepreneur, now has a special telephone on his desk to help him in transacting Carnival business. His room is a veritable beehive of activity. Typewriters click, telephones ring, committee chairmen rush in to receive their daily orders, but Frank Taylor is undaunted by this whirlwind of activity. He is calm and collected as he sits behind his mahogany desk. At his elbow is the secret to his phenomenal rise to Executivehood, a volume entitled, "Herringbone Your Way to the Top."

* * * * *

A note of interest for "Crisco" Farrell (210 lbs. to date) and "Abdomen" Al Cady (198 lbs. to date and all concentrated): The Athletic Department has received the gift of a reducing machine, which is available for use as soon as Coach Winters can be persuaded that his is a lost cause.

* * * * *

George Barton, that Southern Don Juan, is having a horribly difficult time with this cold weather. Blankets aren't enough for his bed. His aristocratic feet are kept warm by a heating pad. The other night he pushed the button to high, fell asleep, and is now nursing a burned foot.

* * * * *

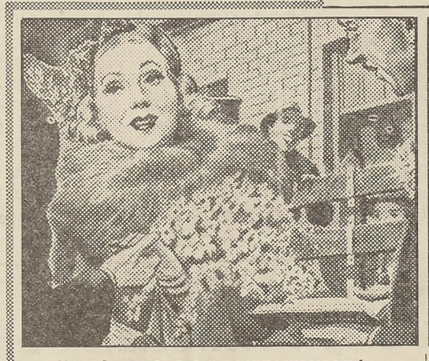
So at last staid, conservative old Ham Coll is to have its Fling! Really, one can't say what'll happen next, these days.

* * * * *

Dame Rumor hath it that Professor Fancher is thinking of entering the Hamilton choir in the contest now being sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Each competing choir sings over a regular radio program, and the winners will go on a two-week tour with all expenses paid. Not bad if you can get it.

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ...But for me, as an actress...

2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always...

3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)

4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

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5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.

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New York Gym Drive To Open with Dinner

The biggest gathering of Hamilton Alumni ever to be held is planned for this Friday evening, when the Alumni of the Metropolitan District will start the Gymnasium Drive in their district with a banquet at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York City. From 400 to 500 guests are expected to attend the banquet, which will not be followed by the usual after-dinner speeches, but rather by a program to be presented by professional entertainers.

PRETTYMAN ON 1940 OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

According to an announcement made last week, the 1940 Olympic Hockey Committee will include Coach Albert I. Prettyman of Hamilton, who served on the 1936 Committee, and Edward W. Stanley, president of the Clinton Hockey Club. Mr. Prettyman will represent the National Collegiate Athletic Association, while Mr. Stanley will represent the Amateur Athletic Union.

Patronize Life Advertisers

List of Rules for Prize Essays and Oration Contests

February 5 Deadline for Pruyn, Head, Kirkland Competition Papers

The rules and regulations governing all entries in prize oration and essay competitions appear below as last revised. It is urged that all undergraduates planning to enter one or more of the competitions read these rules carefully, since any paper not meeting all the requirements is automatically disqualified.

"All papers in prize competitions must be upon subjects assigned by the faculty. Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland Orations must be left at the President's Office before noon on the first Saturday following the spring recess. All papers must be typewritten upon one side of sheets about eight by eleven inches, with broad margins for binding. Sheets must be properly numbered and fastened securely; they must not be rolled or folded. Each hundred words must be indicated by numbers in the margin. Each paper must be signed with a fictitious name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope similarly marked and containing the name of the author. Orations and essays submitted in competition are counted subject to the honor system and must have in the sealed envelope a properly signed honor statement.

"Clark Prize Orations will preferably contain about twelve hundred words, and none will be approved which exceeds fifteen hundred words. The Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland orations are limited to twelve hundred words. A senior may submit more than one oration in any of these competitions, but no senior may receive more than one of the Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland prizes. Not more than six seniors will be appointed for the Clark Prize competition, and not more than one in each of the other competitions. The Reading Committee of the Faculty will determine the successful contestants, allowing equal weight to the oration submitted and the record gained in the public speaking courses taken. No changes shall be made in the orations as submitted without the approval of the professor in charge. The selected Clark Prize contestants will deliver their orations on the Saturday evening of Commencement week and the appointees in the other oratorical contests will have places in the program of Commencement Day.

"In the essay competitions, a competitor may write on more than one assigned subject and may receive more than one essay prize in the same year. The essays may not contain more than thirty-five hundred words. They are judged by a committee chosen for the purpose by the Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory."

Schniebs Coaches Ski Team As Schedule Is Announced

Former Dartmouth Ski Coach Also Gives Lessons To Group of Undergraduate Ski Enthusiasts

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, from 3.30 to 5:30, Mr. Schniebs coached the ski team, and on Friday afternoon, when skiing was impossible, he gave them many valuable pointers concerning actual intercollegiate competition.

Because of the physical conditions which exist on College Hill, Mr. Schniebs declared that the forte of the Hamilton team should be in langlauf (cross country skiing) rather than in downhill work or in jumping. The landscape here gives ample opportunity to develop good cross country men, but there is little opportunity for any jumping or good downhill skiing. Fortunately, there seem to be fewer men on the teams of Hamilton's opponents outstanding in this event than there are in the other events, and the Buff and Blue should therefore score considerably in that event.

Mr. Schniebs also stated that it is much more advantageous to have a well-balanced team with no particular stars, than it is to have two or three stars with the remainder of the team mediocre.

Inasmuch as there has been no competition as yet which would allow elimination of candidates for the team, it is rather difficult to say who the starters will be, but at present a tentative lineup consists of the following men:

Brown (captain), Barlow, Getman, Gouge, Hoch, Munson, Eagle, and Brandt.

Several of the team members returned early from Christmas vacation so that they could get some practice here, while others went to Lake Placid and Old Forge.

Frank Taylor, manager of the team, has announced the following schedule:

February 5: Syracuse
February 12: Massachusetts State
February 26: New York State Intercollegiate Skiing Championship Meet at Colgate
March 5: Cornell
All of the meets will be held away.

It is rumored that there is a new issue of the Royal Gaboon and Continental wandering about the campus somewhere, although to date nobody has been found willing to admit to having seen it. Hamilton Life promises to continue its search, however, and hopes to be able to offer its readers some news of the missing Continental in its next issue.

Correspondent At Conference

Through the courtesy of **The New York Times,** over seven hundred school and college representatives met at a newspaper conference which was held in New York City on December 28. This conference, which served the purpose of instructing participants in the mechanics of newspaper work, was attended by E. Welles Kellogg Jr., **Hamilton Life** correspondent, as well as the press board's "Grantland Rice" Main and J. Perry Barker, campus representative of **The Times.**

The morning session of the meeting was taken up mainly by talks from editors and other members of **The New York Times'** staff, notable among whom were John Kieran, sports writer, and Lester Markel, Sunday editor.

After the luncheon which was arranged by **The Times,** a speakers program was held which lasted throughout the afternoon. Talks on neutrality, the strength and weakness of European powers, and the problem of the Far East were given by such noted authorities as Lieutenant Beukema of the U. S. Military Academy and Nathaniel Peffer, author of several books on Japan and China.

A trip through the Times Building, which showed representatives the actual working and production of a newspaper, served as a finishing point for the conference. There were, however, several who remained in the building until after midnight, at which time the first morning edition of The Times came off the press. This edition is the one received by subscribers on the Hill.

Dirt on the Discs . . .

* * *

Although Martha Tilton cannot measure up to Maxine Sullivan in her rendition of the now famous theme song of 52nd Street, "Loch Lommond", she handles it very well. Gene Krupa's drums help make this record one of the best-selling of recent Goodman releases. The backing is "Camel Hop", which, besides helping to keep in mind the name of Goodman's sponsor, is also a fine piece of swing. Vido Musso's tenor saxophone paces this side and Benny himself swings as of old, with Krupa again delivering nobly. (Victor)

Now ranked even with Dorsey and Goodman in the featuring of "swing classics" by Victor, Larry Clinton leaves much to be desired in his latest pressing. The solo work in "The Campbells Are Swinging" and "Abba Dabba" is inferior, and the band as a whole doesn't get into the groove they bored in their recent offerings, "The Snake Charmer" and "The Big Dipper". (Victor)

Brunswick's latest contribution to the happiness of swing addicts is Teddy Wilson's "Things Are Looking Up Now" and "Nice Work If You Can Get It" with Billie Holliday turning in a superb vocal on the latter. Billie's style is individualistic, and you either go for it completely or not at all. Kiwi goes for it.

In the 12-inch class, Kiwi finds the Winter Carnival's own Bunny Berigan adding to Victor's Symposium of Swing with his own theme song, "I Can't Get Started", in which Bunny, the possessor of the best trumpet in the world of swing, really goes to town. Another fairly recent offering by Berigan is his coupling of the current hits "Miles Apart" and "A Strange Loneliness". If you buy this record, you might as well put away all the others, for it is sure to be the only one played constantly.

Jottings: If you are not already tired of "The Dipsy Doodle", and if you are one of the many who like Tommie Dorsey's arrangement of "Marie", by all means buy his "Who", which is a wax masterpiece. To date there have been six recordings made of "Bei Mir" etc. Kiwi's favorite is Jerry Blaine's. Here is a young band that will be on top in a few years playing the song that took America by storm during the holidays.

Hill Basketeers Beat Haverford By 48-25 Tally

Continental Five Shows Powerful Offensive and Wins Easily

A fast-breaking Hamilton basketball team capitalized on all its opportunities, and defeated Haverford last Friday night by a 48-25 tally in the Soper Gymnasium.

Never headed except for the first few moments of play when Haverford sunk a foul to lead 1-0, Hamilton played a fast and powerful game and held the Fords completely in check. After a few minutes of play Hamilton led 7-3 and steadily increased its margin to end the half leading 25-15. Riddleberger caged five field goals to lead the attack in this half.

Haverford started the second half with renewed energy and with the aid of several fine shots stayed in the running. Hamilton countered with a renewed attack and quickly ran up a commanding lead. Halfway through the period Sullivan was put out on personal fouls and Keane replaced him. In the closing moments of the last half Davis went in for Keane, and before the end of the game the entire second team was playing. Altogether Coach Weber used eleven men.

Bob Forbush was high scorer of the evening with five field goals and 2 fouls for 12 points. He was closely followed by Tommy Pugh and Hugh Riddleberger with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Buff and Blue squad meets Rochester next Wednesday night in the last game of the semester. The Yellow Jackets are expected to bring a strong squad here, but Hamilton has a powerful team this year, and a close, well-played game should ensue.

Haverford	G	F	T
Beeler, f	1	3	5
Webster, f	3	1	7
Wey'cher, f	1	1	3
Nors'rthy, f	0	0	0
Williams, c	0	1	1
Jackson, c	0	0	0
Wingerd, g	3	0	6
McGill, g	1	1	3
	9	7	25
Hamilton	**G**	**F**	**T**
Sullivan, f	1	3	5
Roider, f	0	0	0
Carmer, f	3	1	7
Towner, f	0	1	1
Riddleberger, c	5	0	10
Quimby, c	0	0	0
Pugh, g	5	1	11
Keane, g	1	0	2
Davis, g	0	0	0
Forbush, g	5	2	12
Nevin, g	0	0	0
	20	8	48

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Buttrick Offers Plan for Living In Chapel Talk

Speaker Urges Audience to Think Only of That Which Is Good

A six-point formula for the basis of thought first advanced by Paul in his message to the Philippians was offered by the Rev. George A. Buttrick, D.D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, to the undergraduates in chapel last Sunday.

"We have the ability to choose our own thoughts. We can make them anything we desire, but often we find it difficult to make the right selection," Dr. Buttrick declared.

As a solution he suggested the eighth verse in the fourth chapter of Philippians, where Paul declares, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things."

"Paul was a great teacher because he told what to do instead of what not to do. As soon as you say 'don't' in any advice, you immediately enshrine the thought in some one's mind, who before long is doing the very act he was told not to do," Dr. Buttrick said.

Using the printing of vivid crime stories by newspapers as an example, he added that editors work on the theory that by presenting the horror of the act, repetition of it will be prevented. "Instead, the publicity generates thoughts in person's minds, who, instead of viewing the crime with disdain, go out and attempt it themselves," he declared.

The Rev. Albert G. Butzer, D.D., pastor of the Westminister Church, Buffalo, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

Campus Potpourri

Four country-wide undergraduate conventions held during the holidays give evidence that a spectacular change in the student attitude toward peace has taken place. Conservative and radical, East and West, across the country—from the National Student Federation conclave in Albequerque, N. M., to the strip dance of the American Student Union about its bonfire of silk on the Vassar campus—many students abandoned the extreme "peace at any price" position that they assumed with so much fervor last spring.

Every one of the meetings to one degree or another took a far more militant stand. The Neutrality Act, which was a youth rally point of yesteryear, failed to retain the support of the undergraduate organizations. National isolation was repudiated, and acts of military aggression were condemned.

But to turn from guns to gum, we predict that the next booklet published on "Charm" will be entitled, "How to Be Charming While Chewing". It seems that the dean of women at Marquette University has recently issued to her girls rules on the niceties of chewing gum. She advises: 1. Chew with the mouth closed. 2. Chew without gusto, except when alone or on occasions deemed fitting.

Co-eds have figured that gum chewing would be in good taste while studying; while dressing; before breakfast and after meals; at athletic contests; and before quizzes—to relieve nervous tension.

PUCKSTERS DEFEAT—

(Continued from Page One)

But Hamilton came back strong with goals by McGinn, Nichols, and Pooley putting them in the lead 3-1. The score was unchanged during the second period, but with Hayes off the ice in the third frame, the Colgate stickmen put in three goals in rapid succession to take the lead, a lead which they added to with three long shots before the game finally ended.

The summary of the Massachusetts State-Hamilton game follows:

Mass. State		Hamilton
Morey	G	Laux
Bullock	LD	Gardner
Towle	RD	Bush
Niden	LW	Hayes
Mildram	C	Materne
Lavraks	RW	Pooley

Substitutions: Mass. State—Mayo, Linden, Lyman. Hamilton—Vicary, Hummer, Nichols, Lake, McGinn.

Saves: Morey, 35; Laux, 44.

Penalty: Niden (M. S.) two minutes (tripping).

Scoring: First period, Bush (Pooley), 3 minutes, 36 seconds. Second period, no scoring. Third period, Gardner, 15 minutes, 2 seconds.

Referees—B. Prettyman and Williams.

RHODES SCHOLAR—

(Continued from Page One)

of Edinburgh as a medical school, such will not be the case for long since the school has been recently endowed by Lord Nuffield, thus being enabled to procure new equipment. The faculty has already been slightly enlarged.

The honor of being selected as a Rhodes scholar is one of the greatest that a college man can receive. Only thirty two applicants are accepted from the United States, four from each district of six states. New York received two appointments this year, the other man being from Middlebury College. These scholarships were endowed by Cecil Rhodes of South Africa fame, for the purpose of spreading additional culture among the Anglo-Saxon countries. Requirements for the honor are not limited to scholarship alone. Personality, qualities of leadership, and athletic ability are also taken into consideration.

Hoch, who is at present undergraduate instructor in Public Speaking, has been a prominent member of the soccer squad and has consistently maintained a high honor average. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

OSBORNE INTERVIEW—

(Continued from Page One)

night of such-and-such at the execution of so-and-so—naming four people—at eleven p.m. R. S. V. P.' Sounds like a dinner invitation, doesn't it? I turned up at 10:15, and found all the reporters laying bets as to which of the condemned men would burn first. Every one tries to act very unconcerned, but when the executions actually began, three of the men behind me passed out.

"Finally we all filed into the death house, which is a small room with the chair at one end and a row of pews for the witnesses at the other. Warden Lawes, who, incidentally, does not support capital punishment, was not present. The first prisoner to be brought in was a white man. When he was seated in the chair, his arms were strapped down, his legs fastened in place, the electrode lowered over his head, and the current applied—just as quickly as that. At first there was no movement. Then his body began to tremble violently all over. There was a slight sizzling noise and a tiny wisp of blue smoke curled up from the top of the metal cap over his head. Usually the reporters leave before the man is removed from the chair, but tonight three more were to go within a few minutes, so the guy was unstrapped and dumped into a wicker basket beside the chair. I thought that they'd at least give each one his own basket, but when the second one was dead, they threw him in on top of the first, and the third went in, too. When the fourth man, a negro, came in and saw his three pals lying there, one on top of the other, the poor guy passed out cold and had to be carried to the chair. I have to admit I didn't sleep any too well for a few weeks after that experience."

MIDDLEBURY HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page One)

of the meet, in sleighs. The competition will consist of a combined slalom and down-hill race, and possibly a "langlauf". Each house is requested to enter at least three men in these events, and to submit contestants' names in advance to William D. Getman, '38, chairman of the meet.

The art committee, headed by George W. Merck, '40, is planning a competition in ice sculpture. Each fraternity will build an ice figure near its house. The various creations will be judged at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and a prize will be presented to the group whose ice figure is considered the best. In order to eliminate repetitions, fraternities are required to inform Merck in advance as to the kind of figure they wish to sculpture.

Saturday forenoon will be devoted to individual skiing, skating, or tobbogganing. A slide will be erected behind the Theta Delta Chi House for those wishing to tobboggan.

An elaborate souvenir program, planned by Edward C. Persike, '39, has been printed to serve as a permanent record for guests of Hamilton's First Winter Carnival. To offset the high cost of publishing, the brochure will sell for twenty-five cents.

William E. Barlow, '40, treasurer of the Carnival, announced today that the remaining payment of five dollars is due immediately. Any one wishing to attend the carnival who has not as yet paid the two-dollar deposit should get in touch with Barlow at once.

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Fraternity Notes

Sigma Phi: On Sunday afternoon, December 19, the Sigs gave a party for the children of the faculty and alumni. There were about 25 children in attendance, and some 35 adults. There were games for the younger guests, during which Santa Claus, in the person of Peter Jessup, '41, distributed presents. The party was concluded with a buffet supper, after which the guests dispersed to attend the Christmas Program given in the Hall of Commons.

Alpha Delta Phi: The Alpha Delts presented their annual Christmas Play on Saturday evening, December 18. Their selection this year was "The Mock Doctor" by Henry Fielding, a take-off on a play by Moliere. The play was under the direction of Professor Robert Barnes Rudd, and was greatly enjoyed by all those present. Most of the faculty was in attendance, and a number of alumni and friends of the chapter added to the gathering, which included more than 100 guests. After the performance refreshments were served.

Chi Psi: A Christmas dinner given by the Chi Psi's on Sunday, December 19, was attended by about twelve guests, including several faculty members. George Bonney, '41, played the role of Santa Claus and distributed presents to the guests.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: The Dekes held a victrola dance, attended by most of the members of the house and their guests, on Saturday, December 18.

Theta Delta Chi: The Theta Delt Christmas party was held Sunday noon, December 19, and was attended by about twenty guests, including alumni and a number of faculty members. After dinner Frank Thomas, '38, disguised as Santa Claus, presented the guests with Christmas presents.

Emerson Literary Society: The Emerson Lits entertained some twenty faculty members and wives at a dinner and party held Sunday evening, December 19. During the dinner Santa Claus, charmingly impersonated by Richard Farrell, '39, dashed into the room and presented each of the guests with a gift accompanied by an appropriate verse. The party broke up in time to allow the guests to attend the College Christmas Program.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: The Tekes had as a speaker at their Christmas Party, held Monday evening, December 20, Father Godfrey of the Grace Episcopal Church in Utica. He talked on the developments in the labor situation during the last two years. After his discussion presents were distributed among the guests and members.

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